VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI, No. 22 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 25, 1965

Vending Company Installs Human in Quad

Agent Hears Complaints

It's now possible to enter the menagerie of "money-swallowing" machines in the Quad without the fear of losing even one dime.

Joseph Sears, from the Orange Coast Vending Machine Company, is now stationed there 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily to keep all machines working properly, according to Robert Cole, dean of Educational Services.

Cole said, Sears will handle refunds when needed or will make sure all customers receive the desired product.

Student Store Will Refund

When Sears is not on campus, Dean William Lewis said, "students can receive refunds from the student store when a machine doesn't operate properly."

According to Dean Lewis, evening commissioner Ruth Tamarin is responsible for starting action to improve the vending machine situation in the Quad. She worked with Lewis and Cole to get the cooperation of the school food services department and the vending company.

Meeting Held

A meeting arranged by Harry Redoglia, assistant director of food services for all city schools, was held last Thursday at 1 p.m., attended by himself, Mrs. Tamarin, Dean Lewis, Dean Cole, Mrs. Virginia King, Valley's director of food services, and vending company president Lobe and his assistant.

All complaints dealing with service of the vending machines were discussed at this meeting and the present improvement resulted. Furthermore, Lobe is now studying the situation in the evening and will take any action needed to improve service at that time.

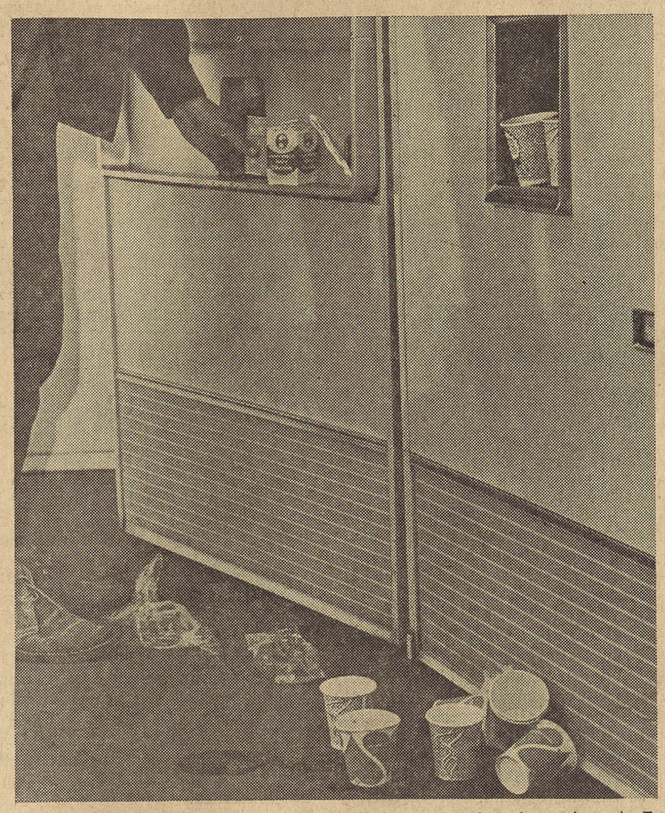
Hot Coffee

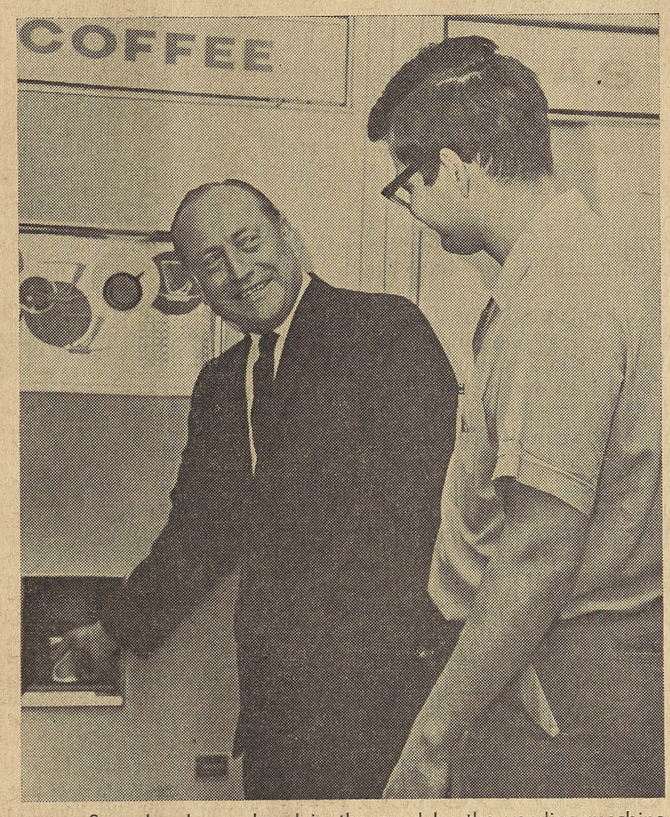
"From now on," stated Cole, "all sandwiches and pastries, which are supplied by Valley's cafeteria, should be kept hot and fresh, and all ice cream, soft drinks and coffee should be kept at the proper temperature."

Any further complaints about malfunctioning machines may be filed in the student store, however. Dean Lewis said all such complaints are wanted so something can be done to further improve the situation.

Mrs. Tamarin, who initiated the action, stated she is happy about the improvement, but also encourages any more complaints to be filed so action can be taken.

"This is what the student government is for," she said, "and we must know what the students want before we can help to get it."





BEFORE AND AFTER—Where litter was once abundant, Joseph F. Sears, of the Orange Coast Vending Machine Company, and Robert N. Cole, Dean of Special Services, stand and view a much improved scene. Sears has been placed in the quad by the vending machine company to insure that all the machines are working properly and to further see that refuse doesn't litter the floor.

—Valley Star Photos by Gary Smith

Civil Rights Organization Tries Again

Student Civil Rights Organization (SCRO) is scheduled to make its third appearance before the Valley College Executive Council, today at noon.

Last Tuesday, SCRO submitted its second petition to the IOC (Inter-Organization Council) for recognition on this campus. After 15 minutes of pro and con discussion, the motion to accept the club passed with a 20-14-4 vote.

Before the group is officially recognized, it must receive the approval of the Executive Council. This body has the final word on the acceptance of "legally recognized clubs."

One of the primary functions of the IOC is to review the constitutions of newly forming organizations and to offer recommendations to the Executive Council as to their qualifications.

"The basis for acceptance or rejection of clubs by this body is based on whether the group's constitution meets the requirements set down in the IOC's constitution." The IOC, made up of the 41 clubs, recommends acception or rejection of a club.

SCRO was passed by the IOC for the first time two weeks ago Tuesday, March 9 by a 20-14-2 vote. However, the admission petition was then denied by the Executive Council by a 13-1-1 and sent back to the IOC for a re-vote.

"The Council decided to return the club to the IOC for a re-vote due to complaints by many of the organizations who felt that it was not clear to them what they were voting on," stated Larry Bohanan, Associated Students president. A discrepency in voting was another cause given for the re-vote, according to Colleen Ferguson, A.S. vice president.

When the Civil Rights organization came before the club council for the second vote, its petition was denied by a 16-17-4 vote. The Executive Council then accepted the report of the IOC, and the club was not accepted.

Last Tuesday, SCRO submitted a second petition to the IOC for recognition. Today the Council is scheduled to make the final decision on the Civil Rights group.

Kude Supports 'House Group'

"Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities: No!" will be Jay Kude's topic at 11 a.m. at the weekly Quadwrangler meet today.

Kude will present the first of a two part series concerning the committee.

As coordinator for the central California branch of the John Birch Society from May '63 until June '64, Kude stated that he has been quite active in state, community and civic affairs.

Presently he is not holding an office in the society but is quite active as president of the Republic Communications Corp. in Torrance.

Next week's Quadwranglers will be a rebuttal and stand in favor of abolishing the House Committee on Un-American Activities presented by Dale Gromeier, western regional director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Sceptre Editor Named for Fall

Pat DeGraw, second semester journalism major, was named editor of Sceptre, an evening division magazine published by the journalism department. It was announced today by the department's advisers, Dr. Esther Davis, Edward Irwin and Leo Garapedian.

Miss DeGraw's first issue will appear on the stands in September. She will edit six magazines. She will replace Jackie Weitman, whose last edition will appear in June.

Miss DeGraw stated, "I am so excited—the experience involved with being an editor of a publication like Sceptre will prove invaluable in the type of work I plan to do. The only thing I can say is I have to do a great job to justify the confidence that the advisers have placed in me."

MORE TICKETS

The first 100 students who present their ID cards to the box office of the Little Theater before 8:30 p.m. may obtain tickets to "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" for tonight's performance.

The tickets are made available to the students by the San Fernando Men's Guild who bought out the entire theater and then found out that they would have a surplus of tickets.

Extended Summer Sessions Mean Unit Completion Sooner

Completion of 60 units at Valley in one and a half years instead of two may soon be possible. It depends upon two factors.

First is Board of Education's approval of recommendations contained in the report of Dr John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance; and secondly, the willingness of the students to use their summers to better advantage.

Report Being Considered

Reiter was assigned to make a study of the feasibility of all-year utilization of the junior colleges. His report along with his recommendations for an "extended summer" session are now being considered by the Board.

If this plan is approved our present six weeks of summer school will be extended to 12. Not all courses will be 12 weeks, but difficult academic subpects such as science, math, etc., would benefit by the longer time.

Most important factor would be that students could earn as many as 12 units in the summer semester.

Summers Valuable

Summer vacation to many students is an intermission between the spring and fall semesters, often do-nothing time to relax. However, many students are becoming aware of just how valuable time is. "This is shown by summer enrollment figures of 67 per cent of the regular semester," said Dr. Reiter.

For the student wishing to accelerate his program, the extended summer session will enable him to go on to his junior year after only one and a half years at Valley. A four-year degree is possible in only three years.

Paper Holds Cheating Poll

Cheating in the American College, a survey being conducted by the Valley Star, began Monday when more than 2,000 questionnaires were passed out to classes during the 10 o'clock class hour.

The questionnaires, with 14 questions desigued to be answered Yes or No, seek to discover to what extent cheating exists at Valley College and what students' thoughts on cheating are.

Surveys may be returned today and tomorrow at any one of three locations: the library, the lobby of the Administration Building and the Valley Star offices, BJ 114. No additional questionnaires are available because the purpose of the single hour distribution was to insure that no student would answer more than one questionaire and thereby invalidate the survey.

The object of the survey is research for a series of articles planned by the Star to begin in April.

Sample question: Do you believe that cheating is a moral issue? Would the pass-fail method of grading help reduce cheating? If confronted with the answers to a quiz or exam, would you be willing to refuse the answers at the risk of your popularity or reputation?

Marsh Lauds VC Scholars

Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, will extend congratulations on behalf of the staff and faculty to those students who qualified for the Dean's List for the fall 1964 at the annual Dean's Tea.

The affair will be held in the main dining room of the Cafeteria at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7.

"This is about the fourth year we've had a Dean's Tea, and it is an opportunity for the president, deans and faculty to congratulate the students on the dean's list and to honor them for their achievement," stated Marsh.

Aiding Dr. Marsh is his committee comprised of Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, assistant professor of economics; Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students; Dr. Helena Hillary, assistant dean of the evening division; and Ruby Zuver, assistant dean of students.

Also helping Dean Marsh will be Andrew Skipper, commissioner of scholastic activities, who will act as master of ceremonies; Larry Bohanan, president of the Associated Students; Colleen Ferguson, vice president of the Associated Students and Mrs. Henrietta H. Field. The Knights and Coronets, along with members of the student council, will also help.

College News Briefs

Applications Available

"Scholarships and awards totaling nearly $10,000 are available to Valley students for the spring semester," stated Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton. Students interested in applying for sholarships, which range from $25 to $1,500, should see Dr. Ageton in Ad124 immediately.

Auditions for Singers

Auditions for soloist singers will be held in the Choral Room of the Music Building on Friday at 3 p.m. The artists chosen will perform in two concerts this semester. Faculty members of the music department will be judges.

'Sandbox' Opens Here

"The Sandbox," a play by Edward Albe, will be presented to the student body today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Little Theater by the Valley collegiate players. The cast is Karen Evans as mommy; John Krom as daddy; Karoline Leichtfried as grandma; and Glen Rea as the young man. Directing the play is Ken Ladon.

Probation Rules in Effect

In a change designed to equalize both sessions of Valley College's educational system, Evening Division students are now subject to the same rule of probation and disqualification as are their day counterparts. The policy which went into affect this semester setates, "Any student whose grade point average falls below a 2.0 in a given semester shall be placed on probation. The student shall be on continued probation until the grade point deficiency is removed."

Pro Politics, Hairdressing Forum Topics

Professional politics, makeup and hairstyling for the stage and camera will be discussed in the two Occupational Exploration Series meetings this week.

The first meeting will take place at 11 a.m. in C100 Tuesday. Two professional politicians, one a former office holder and the other a technician in politics, will discuss "Politics as a Career."

Past Member of Congress

The first, Pat Hillings, has been a member of Congress. He ran for the office of Attorney General in 1962, but was defeated by his Democratic opponent. He was active in Richard Nixon's campaigns and currently runs a travel agency in Los Angeles.

The second speaker, Joe Cerell, is a staff member of the Democratic National Commitee. Cerel now works in the Los Angeles office of the Democratic National Committee. He is a former executive secretary of that same organization, the Los Angeles County branch.

The subject of makeup and hairstyling for the stage and camera will be discussed at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Little Theater. The speakers will be Mike Westmore, a makeup artist, and Jeanne Bodel, a hair-stylist, both from Universal Studios.

Attended Valley

Westmore was a student at Valley before he transferred to the University of California at Santa Barbara and earned his B.A. degree in 1961. He started working for Universal as a technician in the makeup laboratory.

Westmore has helped handle the makeup on such productions as "The List of Adrian Messenger," "The Munsters," "The Virginian" and "McHale's Navy."

A.S. Petitions Ready Monday

Petitions for the Associated Students elections may be picked up starting at 8 a.m. Monday in B24. Deadline for returning petitions is noon of April 9.

Eighteen offices are to be filled including the new positions of commissioner of fine arts and chief justice of the student court.

A candidate's meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on April 9 in B26. Publicity may start at 8 a.m. on April 19 and on April 22 there will be an assembly in the Men's Gym where presidential and vice presidential candidates will be introduced.

Voting will take place from April 28 to May 3. If no candidate receives a majority, a runoff election of the two receiving the most votes in the regular election will be held May 3-5.

Potential candidates are reminded that they must have a 2.0 grade point average in all their preceding college work.

Volunteers Needed

Bloodmobile Comes to Campus

A Red Cross bloodmobile will come to Valley College campus April 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The "mobile" will only be on campus one day. Students who want to contribute to the college blood bank should fill out donation cards before that day. Blood given by the students or faculty members will be available for them and their immediate families if an emergency should arise.

Students wishing to contribute to the blood bank must be over 18 years of age, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health. Unmarried minors, 18 to 21, must submit a signed parental consent form for each donation.

Parental Slips

According to Mike Clark, president of the Knights, information stations supervised by members of the Knights and Coronets will be set up throughout the campus for students to obtain parental slips and further information.

These stations will be placed by the Cafeteria and the Physics Building from 10 a.m. to noon on March 25, 29, 30 and April 1, 5, 6 and 7. "Minor Release" forms are also available at all PE classes and from club presidents.

Always Available

"Even if the student is no longer registered at Valley College, he may still draw from the blood bank provided that he has donated," stated Clark, if aid need be given, the blood supply is also available to registered students who have not contributed to the blood bank.

Valley College President William J. McNelis will be "first" at the blood mobile to add to the dwindling supply when the bloodmobile arrives on campus April 8.

Club Awards

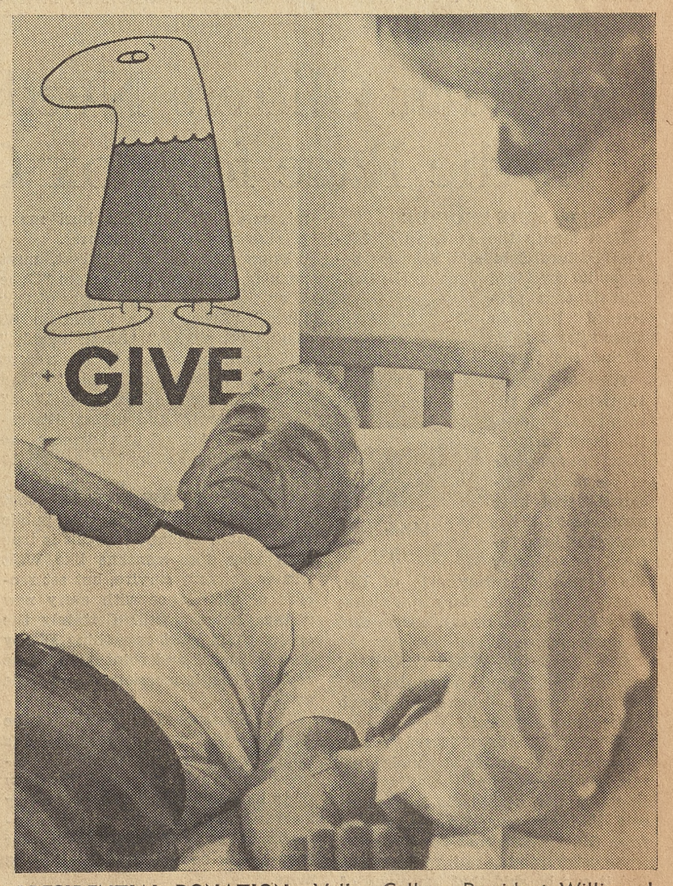
According to Dean Lewis, "the club whose members donate the most blood will have its name inscribed on the bloodmobile trophy, which should add incentive."

Thirty of the 80 pints of blood collected from the blood drive last year have been used to date.

"We are working in full force with this blood drive in the hope of getting our quota of 160 pints of blood this year," said Dean Lewis.

Valley College is among the 300 colleges and universities conducting 650 campus blood drives that annually collect over 80,000 units of student blood.

"In the past, the blood drive at Valley College hasn't been all that it should. Not everyone realizes that this blood supply is available to all students, faculty members and immediate families," stated McNelis. "It has been necessary in the past where emergencies have arisen for students to draw from the supply and luckily there was blood available. This year we hope to replenish our supply by encouraging students and facutly members to come out in full force when the bloodmobile is on our campus next week."



PRESIDENTIAL DONATION—Valley College President William J. McNelis relaxes as Coronet President Bobbi Adams makes things more pleasant while he donates a pint of blood to the blood bank. The bloodmobile will be on Valley's campus April 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For those desiring additional information, stations will be placed near the cafeteria and physics buildings and will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, March 25, 29, 30 and April 1, 5, 6 and 7.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

STAR EDITORIALS

'You're on Your Way Molly Brown'

"You're on your way Molly Brown," radioed capsule communicator Gordon Cooper as the Gemini 3 spacecraft blasted off from Cape Kennedy Tuesday, and command pilot Gus Grissom answered, "Yeah man!"

Yeah man, indeed. Two American astronauts, Grissom and John Young, were off on this country's first space flight in two years. Four and one half hours later the spacecraft Molly Brown and its two pilots landed safely in the Atlantic Ocean with the success Americans have grown to expect from their space pioneers.

The Russians, too, recently completed a two-man space venture. The Soviet flight was highlighted by one of the astronauts leaving the spacecraft and this lone fact seems to overshadow the United States effort.

For this reason perhaps a closer look at the American space program would be in order. It does not deserve to play second fiddle to the cosmonauts.

Tuesday's Gemini 3 flight marked the seventh straight successful American space flight. Seven for seven, it's doubtful the Russians can claim as good a batting average. Central Intelligence Agency reports speculate that as many as four Russian cosmonuats have been lost in unsuccessful space flights. And while these reports have of course never been confirmed, it is evident that the Soviets do not have sufficient confidence in their space explorations to announce them in advance and then televise the launchings to their nation.

Off the launch pad, too, the U.S. program has much of which to be proud. In flight, American astronauts have now been able to change the orbit of their capsule. Soviet space pilots have as yet only been able to control the attitude of their crafts, a feat they were not capable of during their initial space ventures. From the beginning of the now completed Mercury program, U.S. astronauts have been in complete attitude control of their craft.

And the by-products of American space flights far outnumber those of the Russians. The mountains of medical data compiled from the six Mercury flights have been released to the world. And the results of the countless biological, mechanical and photographic experiments have not been kept secret.

The future, too, holds much for this country in space. On the next Gemini flight an American will open the spacecraft's hatch and "poke his head into outer space." On a subsequent flight an American astronaut will stand up out of the capsule like an Army tank commander.

Rendezvous in space with an orbiting rocket is another unbelievable feat soon to be not only believable but possible by Project Gemini.

By its space program the United States is not seeking to impress anybody. The program is an orderly step by step scientific project. It is by no means second rate. Americans on the moon by 1970 will be the proof.

"I don't think I want to go back."

VALLEY FORGE

Publicity vs. Dedication

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

"By the Way," did you read Bill Henry's column in this week's Sunday Times. He said, "LBJ himself is said to have made the decision on the White House sit-downers — let them sit until tired, give them no publicity, hustle them out after dark. They weren't even given the usual distinction of quick trial on the misdemeanor charges which were lodged against them—they were promptly released, after being booked, and their cases were not—as is customary—called up the next morning. In short—they wanted publicity. LBJ is seeing that they don't get it."

Mikki Rohaly

NO ONE CAN DENY that the President is doing his best to insure the rights of the Negroes guaranteed under the Constitution. In light of this—why is the march from Selma to Montgomery necessary? The early demonstrations accomplished their purpose, calling attention to the plight of the Negro in the South. The President reacted to their plea, and promptly introduced a Civil Rights Bill to a joint session of Congress. Why must they continue to march?

Could it be that some of these individuals have gotten carried away with all the television coverage and newspaper articles with their names in them? Could it be that these "rights workers" have forgotten what cause they are fighting for? Surely their time could be better spent educating these Negroes or as was suggested in the past, writing letters to their representatives.

THE PUBLICITY SEEKERS who were so eager to have their pictures in the community newspapers are no doubt largely responsible for the defeat of the "would be" civil rights club seeking to come on campus. Had the over-eager ones waited until the club was recognized before indulging in illegal poster exhibiting and calling news media, there wouldn't have been the opposition by the Council and other persons interested in the welfare of Valley College.

IT ISN'T OPPOSITION to the civil rights club, but rather it is opposition to the irresponsibility of the people organizing the club, according to those who voted against the club. This college without a doubt needs a civil rights club with members who sincerely wish equality of citizenship for all persons—members who are willing to work tirelessly without public recognition—persons who are willing to conduct classes for underprivileged students on our own campus—rather than carry signs.

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Civil Rights Club Clubbed to Death By a 'Guilt Before Innocence' Jury

By DICK SHUMSKY

Strange things are happening at California schools of higher education.

Dick Shumsky

First, the University of California at Berkeley had its Free Speech Movement, and now Valley is experiencing a move which could aptly be titled, Keep Things Cool by Suppressing Ideas.

This movement is dedicated to the concept that the junior college is no place for the formation of a club whose members are dedicated to an ideal. The only groups which should be allowed are those which advocate nothing more than a sport or a fad.

IT'S UNDOUBTEDLY with that thought in mind that last week campus clubs, supposedly represented at IOC by their delegates, voted to keep a newly formed civil rights club off campus.

The club, which goes under the name of the Student Civil Rights Organization, was organized by Valley students who profess a deep interest in the precepts of brotherhood and are bothered by the inequality which exists in America.

WHAT IS AMAZING is the fact that other clubs feel superior enough to sit in judgment and not allow SCRO to join them as a full fledged campus organization. Even the Executive Council is deeply divided on the issue of acceptance or rejection.

Among the points advanced by the opponents of SCRO is the fact that the organization may by its actions prove a detriment to the reputation of this campus. One club which voted against acceptance based its vote on the belief that the public might not like the civil rights group and thereby defeat the next school bond issue.

Of course it's a well known fact that all other individuals and clubs on this campus have never engaged in any activities which if discovered might tend to hurt Valley's image.

IF BY SOME CHANCE the biblical saying was wrong and instead of the meek inheriting the earth, the pompus did, many Valley students would become big name dealers in real estate.

In fact, the rejection of SCRO could start a new trend at Valley. Campus leaders could start investigating individual clubs, using undercover agents. From there they could start with individual teachers and students. It's a well founded rumor that one biology teacher is advancing the theory of evolution. If it is true, perhaps the voters would not like it and defeat a bond issue. Just to show that our heart is in the right place, campus leaders, or maybe the newly founded student court, could put on a junior college version of the Scopes trial.

THE THEORY that a club is guilty until proven innocent is a new and interesting theorem in higher education. Oddly enough, this has only been applied to the civil rights group.

Students wishing Valley to remain a school where free thought prevails can only hope that at today's meeting of the Executive Council SCRO is finally allowed to come on campus.

VALLEY'S POMPOUS FEW, who have been instrumental in blocking the path of SCRO, should remember the old adage, "Judge not lest ye be judged yourself." And there are few among us who would relish the idea of being judged.

Mere ideas, be they right or wrong, cannot hurt a college campus, but student-imposed censorship can.

COMMENTARII

All That Glitters Needn't Be Smut In the Race for Box Office Gold

By MIKE BROGGIE

Next month the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences bestows its coveted awards on the individuals that performed best in their related fields during the year.

Mike Broggie

It's interesting to note that the picture that drew the most nominations wasn't one of the many "sexologies" that have permeated the market of late. Instead of showing the demented, seamy side of life, "Mary Poppins" is a story that makes the audiences laugh, cry, cheer—and go home happy.

CYNICS CALL THIS TYPE of movie "corn." Since when has the use of quality, good taste and superb acting become "corn"?

Ever since Adam hoped for a drought on fig leaves the male animal has been cast as the antagonist in the drama of life. So it can't be said that sex should be eradicated from the medium that has the ability to delve into life as it really exists. But it can be said that too much of anything can become a bore.

WHEN A STORY calls for an intimate scene as a necessary part of the drama that's one thing. But when a movie uses sex as a crutch to support itself at the box office, then it's wrong. The belief that box office success depends on sensationalism is a misconception that has hurt many possibly worth while pictures.

From a study of the best, most popular films ever made, from "Gone With the Wind," "Best Years of Our Lives," "Around the World in 80 Days," "Ben Hur," "South Pacific," and many more up to the recent hits like "Sound of Music," "Mad World," "How the West Was Won," "Molly Brown," and others, it's revealed that "corn" overbalances the sensation mongers by better than 10 to one.

THE INDUSTRY INSISTS that they are only providing the public with what it demands. If this is true then why does someone like Walt Disney not only survive, but set records of attendance with every new picture he produces? Certainly the cynics could label everything Disney does as "corn" and point out that he exploits the impressionable juvenile audience.

Then, I suppose the members of the Academy who have judged Disney's offerings in the past were very impressionable adults because they saw fit to help him fill his trophy case by awarding him with 29 of these statuettes called "Oscar." And this year they have nominated him for 13 more.

IF SUCCESS CAN BE measured in material goods and money, then in the long run it appears that after the chips are counted, it is quality and good taste that really pay off. Disney and those like him have used both, and they seem to be doing fairly well.

Life's activities have become so organized and mechanized that they are creating robots out of humans who yearn for natural expression and for appreciation as individual beings. If a motion picture can return to viewers some of their lost emotion then it will be performing humanity a greater service than psychiatrists or purveyors of sex.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Negroes, Whites, Teachers, Students React On Valley's Student Civil Rights Situation

(Editor's Note: It is normally the policy of the Valley Star to limit letters to 250 words. However, due to the unusual response to the current civil rights situation on the Valley campus, this restriction has been lifted for this issue only. Several of the letters that appear below, while longer than 250 words, still have been condensed due to limitations of space.)

Dear Editor:

To begin with I'd like to state that I belong to an organization known as SNCC (Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee). I was also involved in last Saturday's highly successful march to the Federal Building along with such men as James Roosevelt. I also want to say I hope to belong to that, what did you use, oh yes, ILLEGAL Student Civil Rights Organization that most of the faculty, the staff of our radio station, and the MAJORITY of the students are supporting.

There are a few questions I'd like to ask you, concerning your March 18 Valley Forge.

1. How did you find out about a phone call to the police that no one else on campus (faculty or students) knew of concerning the civil rights vigil?

2. Are you saying that part of the group that was involved in the vigil are COMMUNIST controlled students? To quote you, "Not all are publicity seekers. And not all are being controlled by Communists. . ."

3. Finally, "The responsible students on campus . . ." Do you mean the people involved in the vigil are not RESPONSIBLE students?

4. If the vigil wasn't a success and nobody paid any attention, why then did everyone stand in silence after Barbara Collie, I believe, asked them to do so? Or weren't YOU there to see that?

LLOYD ALAN FRADKIN

Instructor for SCRO

To the Editor:

Mikki Rohaly's continuous attacks on the Student Civil Rights Organization seem to stem from her written arguments that she disapproves of the non-violent methods and demonstrations advocated by certain civil rights organizations, and that, in her opinion, there is no need, or place, for a civil rights organization on campus.

I don't think I need to defend the merits of non-violence as a tactical device to bring about the correction of an obvious evil in our society. The only alternatives to non-violent, legal demonstrations would seem to be either ignoring the evil, as has been done for the past 100 years, or worse yet, violent demonstrations. At least if Miss Rohaly wishes to criticize non-violent demonstrations, as is her privilege, it would help her case if she knew what she was writing about. She fails to distinguish between a sit-in, a demonstration, civil disobedience and a sympathy vigil. I can only assume that she purposely distorted her facts to build a straw-man, or that Miss Rohaly is totally ignorant of the nature of the methods that she so violently opposes.

As to the specious argument that a civil rights organization has no place on campus, I can only wonder what kinds of organizations would fit Miss Rohaly's criteria as being proper for a college campus. Maybe she would prefer an organization devoted to collecting bubblegum wrappers or, even less controversial, a chapter of the Mickey (**Ed. Mikki**) Mouse Club.

My own feeling is that anytime group of students wish to form an organization to pursue a common interest, they should have a chance to function on campus. The only restrictions placed on club activities on campus, in my opinion, should be those established by the administrative rules governing student activities and the laws of the community. If an organization violates the trust placed in their maturity and good sense, they should and would be punished accordingly. If an organization is not allowed to function, how does one determine **a priori** that it will not function according to the rules?

The most distressing feature of the arguments presented by Miss Rohaly is the attitude implicit in her arguments. There seems to be a fear of controversy and a flight from acknowledgment of the issues that concern our society. It is rather ironic that in a college that encourages a greater degree of freedom of activity than any other comparable institution in California, the students run from that freedom.

There is most certainly a place at Los Angeles Valley College for clubs devoted to non-controversial special interests, recreational activities and hobbies. There must also be a place for students who wish to deal with the issues of our time in a creative, intelligent and legal manner. Los Angeles Valley College is an institution of higher learning; it is not an elongated womb created to shelter overage children from the realities of the world that they will inevitably have to confront.

There comes a time in the life of everyone when he must set aside the interests of childhood and accept his responsibilities as an active member of society. Los Angeles Valley College is particularly well suited to help the individual accept his or her responsibilities. I would suggest that those who prefer to prolong their adolescence do so, but don't impede or ridicule those who choose to grow up and deal with reality.

FARREL BROSLAWSKY
Associate Professor of History

No Place for Panic

Dear Editor:

This is my fourth and last semester at Valley and during these two years, I've attended most of the Quadwrangler series, as well as having had the experience of being one of its weekly speakers. At none of these forums did I witness the kind of crowd reaction that existed at last Thursday's (March 11) event.

When one of the students read a Los Angeles Times article referring to an incident where four Negro youth had attempted to kill two policemen, there was overwhelming applause in support of their action. And indeed, this is the first forum where a student has outrightly criticized the guest speaker by insinuating that he had not discussed the topic and should have stayed home rather than accepted to come down to the college and speak.

Granted the overtones of the civil rights issue may have added to the emotions of the group. But since when is this any excuse for a lack of standards or irrational thinking? The indication of this prominent group sentiment suggests that some individuals are so NARROW-MINDED and bigoted that they can't think or act rationally where the ideals and emotions of the civil rights problem are concerned.

RUSS WOODWARD

A Negro's Pro View

Dear Editor:

In your last edition you demonstrated rather clearly your antagonistic feelings toward the sympathy vigil staged in the Quad two weeks ago and towards the still unaccepted Student Civil Rights Organization. While I disagree tremendously with what you said, I respect your right to say it. For this reason I ask that you treat me with the same respect and—let me be heard!

My faith in the students of this campus was greatly shaken by the IOC's refusal to accept the Students Civil Rights Organization — shaken but not destroyed! Shaken because I could not understand how the members of IOC could deny fellow students their constitutional right to assemble peacefully because of imaginary fears of what **COULD** happen! Shocked how the members of IOC could reduce the human value of freedom to mere dollars and cents behind the ridiculous smoke screen that acceptance of SCRO would mean a reduction in tax money to Valley. Shocked that they should suggest that we act like ostriches rather than adults and stick our heads in the sand and pretend that one of the greatest struggles to ever face this country doesn't even exist!

My faith has been shaken but not destroyed! My faith is still strong because I believe that the majority of the students here on this campus believe in and are ready to sing, talk, vote, educate, and demonstrate to insure that all Americans receive the rights that are now granted to some. SCRO is attempting to establish on this campus a legal, peaceful, nonviolent method of acquiring true freedom for all.

Those of you who would accuse us of being Communist-inspired publicity seekers, etc., I suggest that you read carefully the preamble to the constitution of SCRO which says: "We affirm the philosophical and moral ideal of non-violence as the foundation of our purpose, the presupposition of our faith, and the manner of our action. Non-violence seeks a social order of justice permeated by love. Integration of human endeavor represents the crucial first step towards such a society."

BILL BURWELL
Student, Negro, American!

★ ★ ★

Editor:

I cannot speak for the Student Civil Rights Organization, but I can speak as a student who participated in the sympathy vigil in the Quad on March 11. This letter is in response to your (Mikki Rohaly) column (?) of Thursday, March 18, about SCRO and the sympathy vigil.

Your statement that every student at Valley is concerned about civil rights can only prove that SCRO should exist in order to productively channel the interests and energies of these students.

Your use of the terms "fringe element" and "irresponsibility" in describing the sympathy vigil seems to be contradictory to the rest of your trivial ramblings. You write that you agree with the general purposes of SCRO and the Civil Rights Movement. You write that all students are concerned. But you condemn those students who show overt concern and practice their constitutional rights by calling them fringe elements and irresponsible. We did not "sit-in"; we did not block traffic through the Quad; we did not make any noise. On the contrary, it was a silent vigil.

What we did do was carry signs and sit quietly. At the end of the Quadwrangler program, we left for our classes. Since when is this type of action irresponsible and caused by a fringe element?

Your implication that some of those who participated were Communist-controlled or publicity seekers is defamatory. It appears that you have made no personal investigations of SCRO but have prejudged it like others on this campus.

GENE LABOVITZ
President,
J.F.K. Young Democrats

A Negro's Con View

Dear Editor:

You are now going to hear from an individual who is really a part of a minority group on this campus. The color of my skin is **BLACK** and I don't want to see this Students Civil Rights Organization on this campus.

These so-called "concerned" persons are taking up a good cause, my cause. They say they are helping the cause of civil rights, but who are they kidding. If the television cameras and newspapermen were not around they would give up their fight.

I have read with great interest Mikki Rohaly's two columns concerning the civil rights question, and as a Negro-American find no fault with her opinion. By naming many of these individuals as publicity seekers she hit the nail right on the head. Let them march in Alabama, or wherever the Negro rights are being suppressed, but who needs these people on our campus? Here is one black person who says we don't need them.

The Communist influence in these marches is well known throughout this great land of ours. Although Miss Rohaly emphasized that these people were not Communist influenced, how do we know that they aren't?

She will undoubtedly get much opposition to her point of view, but here is one person, and a Negro at that, who will back her up all the way.

Name Withheld

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

May I compliment Mikki Rohaly on her column in the March 18 Star entitled "True Concern—Nothing Less." It was a sensible and objective plea for human concern for a human problem—without politics. Although her objectivity will have the immediate effect of making her some enemies with vested interests in irrationality, it will win her many friends in the long run. Please count me among the latter.

DANIEL R. COVERDALE

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

From the last Valley Star I see your very objective column on the civil rights group which silently picketed one of our Quadwrangler meetings.

I think most people are very much in favor of giving Negroes as well as every other American citizen the full rights our Constitution guarantees.

However, it's easily demonstrated that Communists are using this good cause to foment chaos, violence and mobocracy in our midst with the hope of toppling law and order. To make good Americans aware of this is a service of our country and I commend you and your article. Although your statements are quite soft in pointing out Communist influence, this is a step in the right direction. More power to you.

GLENN H. THOMAS
Faculty member

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Editor-in-Chief

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English Language Part Of New Program To Aid Foreign Students

By JEFF HANSEN
Staff Writer

Foreign language has been taught at Valley for many years, but next September separate classes in English will be taught to foreign students.

A new program will include the basic fundamentals of English 21 and Speech 1 will be taught to those students who attend Valley on foreign visas, according to John Snell, counselor in charge of foreign students.

Often those students who come to the United States to study have already received a basic knowledge of English if their country has accepted it as a second language. "For some students, particularly the Persians, English is very difficult but they must communicate effectively in their first semester so that each semester that follows will be more meaningful," said John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech.

Foreign Students

To date there are nearly 100 foreign students on Valley's campus. Snell said, "Those experiencing difficulty with English as a second language will automatically be scheduled into a special class." To determine which of the students will need aid, they will be tested April 27. Results will be used to survey the need for special classes and to determine the level of assistance needed.

"The program is primarily designed to help students develop skill in listening to facilitate their classroom learning," Snell said. He also emphasized the fact that "they are not beginning English classes. This is where the new class will differ from the English instruction given in night school. Those day students who will attend the new class "must have studied the English language in their native countries before they can enroll as students at Valley," said Snell.

Sylvain Bernstein, associate professor of English, and Buchanan will teach the new classes. Current plans call for an intensive course in each of the classes.

Both of the teachers attended sessions of the annual International Conference on Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) in San Diego last weekend. Other participating representatives came from Africa, Asia and Europe.

Bernstein noted, "We concluded at the meetings that today English is of growing importance as a broad, international medium of communication. In many countries the use of a 'neutral' language makes a wealth of technical information available without translation," Bernstein said.

Team To Debate

Valley College's debate team will travel to Palamar College in Vista this Friday and Saturday afternoon.

Fourteen members of the entire team of 35 will be participating in the individual events championship led by Rochelle Rosenthal, captain. There will be a two and four year college division in the tournament.

Certificates will be awarded to debaters for excellence and superiority. Trophies will be given for first, second and third places in each division. Two sweepstakes trophies will be awarded for each division.

Robert Rivera, director of competitive speech, and Leslie Boston, English instructor, will accompany the debate team to the tournament.

April 8-10, 12 members of Valley's debate team will go to the University of the Pacific in Stockton, to compete in the state championship.

Students in Palm Springs Convention

Thirteen Valley College journalists travel to Palm Spring tomorrow to compete at the annual convention of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

The two day convention features mail-in and on-the-spot writing and photography contests between the leading college journalists from throughout the state. Judges will be professional journalists and photographers secured by the Orange County Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

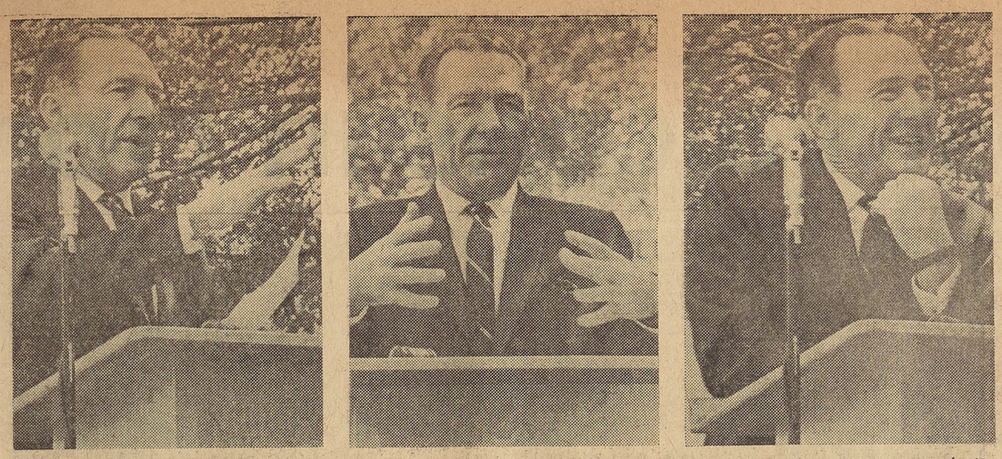
Contesting for Valley College will be Mikki Rohaly, Star editor; Bill Smith, Valley Star managing editor; Dick Shumsky, last semester's Star editor and this semester's copy editor; Mike Broggie, editorial cartoonist and staff writer; Ken Lubas, city editor; Brad Ritter, chief photographer.

Also competing are John Stanchfield, Dale Robertson, Gary Smith, Roger Karraker, Jackie Hansen and V. J. Pallos. Kathy McCord, Star club editor, accompanies the group servring as hostess for Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism honor society.

Journalism faculty members Edward A. Irwin, Leo Garapedian and Dr. Esther Davis take part in the convention as faculty hosts and chairmen.

Contests will be in news writing, feature writing, sports writing, editorials, yearbook and magazine layout and news, sports and feature photography.

The scene of the convention is the new Riviera Hotel and its modern convention center.



PORTRAITS OF A MAYOR—In his speech Tuesday in the Quad, Mayor Samuel Yorty, who described himself as the "first true non-partisan mayor Los Angeles has had in a long time," spoke on several subjects. He ranged from comments on the broad representation of religions and races on several city commissions to criticism of James Roosevelt's campaign. He also covered justification of his various trips abroad.

—Valley Star Photos by Mikki Rohaly and Joel Lugavere

Mayor Yorty Attacks Opponent James Roosevelt in Quad Talk

By JOE BELLUE
News Editor

"James Roosevelt's campaign is base on deception," said Mayor Sam Yorty in his speech in the Quad Tuesday.

"Up until a convention in Atlantic City, Roosevelt had never concerned himself with the issues vital to the city of Los Angeles and he is still not familiar with them. When he does a television spot he has a card held up with what the Armstead Corporation, a firm hired to produce his television spots, says he should know about the issues," Yorty charged.

City Government

Yorty further stated, "Roosevelt is attempting to take over the government of our city and if he succeeds he could take over the police department, fire department and many of the other departments in the city."

He further pointed out that when Roosevelt decided to run for mayor he said he was going to solve the problem of rapid transit. "When he saw what this entailed he said that he would appoint a committe to solve the problem when he was elected in July," commented Yorty.

Financing

"Financing is the key to the problem and if the city can do part of the financing then the federal government will grant a subsidy. If the city does not do its part the government will offer no aid," Yorty maintained.

Speaking on his trips to foreign countries, Yorty explained that he was invited to Spain to see the birthplace of Father Junipero Serra, the founder of the California missions.

"It has been said that I pay too much attention to these foreign countries when I should be attending to my duties as Mayor," said Yorty. In answer to this Yorty said that the consul generals to Los Angeles appreciate the mayor taking an interest in their countries. "The trips, which create good foreign relations are paid for by these countries," he said.

Commissions

During his speech Yorty pointed out that the city of Los Angeles has several commissions which are headed by people from all walks of life. They represent many religious, racial and social backgrounds.

According to Yorty all city jobs in Los Angeles are done through the Civil Service Commission. "If there is any discrimination it is their fault —I have given them the power to do the hiring," Yorty said.

The mayor's speech lasted about 25 minutes and was attended by a crowd estimated at 600. After his speech the mayor was picked up by a fire department helicopter.

Manuscript 11, Literary Magazine, Available to Valley Students Free

For the first time, Manuscript 11, the annual Valley College literary magazine, will be distributed free of charge during the week of April 5, announced Irwin Porges and Lawrence Springarn, English department sponsors of the publication.

Because of the limited printing (about 1,300 copies) the magazine cannot be distributed to all students. Copies will first be available to English instructors and English literature classes (English 2 and above) with remaining copies available for other English classes.

Stories are by Harriet Rochlin, Charlotte Davis, Lila Silvern, Allenie Carbonara, Dorothy Gravage and Carol Stager. Poems are by Bernice Winters, Rose Rolfe, Fred Levison, Norine Davis, Henrietta Sparks and Allenie Carbonara.

Cover and interior design for Manuscript 11 were provided by art students Bill Stutz and Donna George, under the direction of Richard Nystrom, chairman of the art department, and William Trierweiler, art instructor.

Manuscript 11 contains selected prose and poetry written by Valley College students throughout the year and is the joint effort of the English and art departments.

"The writer's club, evening short story class and the Writers Round Table are the main sorces of material which appear in Manuscript 11," said Porges.

Sounds of Spring

"Sounds of Spring" will come from the Choral Room in the Music Building on March 25 at 11 a.m., when the Valley College Choir will sing its first concert of the spring season.

Featured soloists will be Joelle Taylor singing "Gloria," Natalie Cirello singing "Domine Dues" and "Agnus Dei." Miss Cirello will also sing "Laudamus" in a duet with Yolanda Anderson. Steve Webster, tenor, will sing "Domine Deus." Gar Berke will accompany the choir on the piano.

The concert will also include selections from the Renaissance, contemporary works and spirituals arranged by Kirk and William Grant Still.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

10-11:30 a.m.—MDTA Speaker, C100
10 a.m.-12 noon—Red Cross Registration
11 a.m.—Quadwranglers
11 a.m.—Job Clinic P100
11 a.m.—Physics Seminar, P104
2:30 p.m.—AWS Conference at Cerritos
8:30 p.m.—"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," Little Theater.

FRIDAY

10-11 a.m.—MDTA Speaker B75
1 p.m.—Golf, Valley at Bakersfield
2:30 p.m.—Track, Cerritos at Valley
2:30 p.m.—Tennis, Cerritos at Valley
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Bakersfield at Valley
8:30 p.m.—"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," Little Theater

SATURDAY

7-11 p.m.—Gymnastics meet, Men's Gym

MONDAY

Petitions available for ASO Elections through April 9
10 a.m.-12 noon—Red Cross Registration
1 p.m.—Golf, Cerritos at Valley

TUESDAY

7 a.m.—IOC meeting, B26
11 a.m.—SCTA meeting, Ad100
11 a.m.—OES C100, "Politics as a Career"
Pat Hillings, R., Joe Cerell, D.
11 a.m. Freshman Class meeting, BH 104

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m.—Badmiton, WAA, W. Gym, PCC at Valley

CLUB NEWS

Material for the club column is due at 12 noon Tuesday. Information is to be placed in the box labeled CLUB NEWS in the Star News Room, BJ 114.

Time and place of the event or meeting along with the name of sponsor and other pertinent information should be included.

Two-Year College Air Force Program Is Now Made Available

Students interested in a military career can obtain information about the Air Force's new reserve officer training program for two-year colleges from Col. Howard Tanner, professor of air science at the University of Southern California. He will be visiting Valley today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Set up under the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, the program offers junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate at a four-year school the opportunity to enter Air Force ROTC. Upon graduation from the two-year training program, the student is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

If a student plans to attend a four-year college that does not offer AFROTC, he may take the military training courses at a neighboring school with the program while still attending the school of his choice for academic work.

The normal university ROTC program consists of a four-year course in military training. A new six-week field training course during the summer will substitute for the first two years of the course not taken by students at two-year colleges.

Students interested in the program are urged by Col. Tanner to apply now in order to be accepted for this summer's training camp.

All applicants must be male students with two years of college remaining. They all must be United States citizens and at least 17 years of age at time of acceptance. Applicants must also be of sound moral character, in good physical condition, able to pass the Air Force Officer Qualification Test and successfully meet a board of senior Air Force officers.

Marsha Doll:

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18946 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana

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See you there at 11 a.m. sharp.
We can stay till 1 p.m.

John

CLUBS

Spring Makes Its Appearance

By KATHY McCORD
Club Editor

Trees are beginning to bud and the birds sound a little sweeter at six in the morning as spring makes its presence felt in Southern California.

Whether the old adage is true that in the spring a young man's (or young lady's) fancy turns to love has not been scientifically proven. However, on the Valley College campus at least everyone's fancy has turned to spring activities.

Getting out into the great outdoors, the **EARTH SCIENCE CLUB** will travel to the Calico Mines Sunday, for a day of hiking. Interested students are asked to meet behind the Planetarium at 7 a.m. Be sure to bring a lunch, canteen and don't forget your hiking shoes!

Plans for the club's camping trip to Baja California during the Easter vacation will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting in MS109.

Spanish art will be the topic of a lecture by Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art, at a co-sponsored **SPANISH CLUB** and **ART CLUB** meeting today at 11 a.m. in FL104. Cabral will show slides of many varieties of Spanish art. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Saturday, Art Club members will meet in the Art Building Parking lot at 12:30 p.m. to go on a sketching trip to a student's hillside home.

Moving from pictorial art to another expression of art, dancing, **SCABO-RITUS** is sponsoring its second cafeteria dance of the semester today at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited and is welcome to bring his lunch.

An open panel discussion on "Is the College Campus the Place for Civil Rights Activities?" will be presented by **DELTA KAPPA PHI** today in FL110 at 11 a.m. Dr. Max Heyman, associate professor of history, will act as moderator for the discussion. Students are welcome to attend and present their views, pro or con.

For jazz lovers the **INTERNATIONAL CLUB** is presenting a seminar on the history of jazz with an international interpretation today in B42 at 11 a.m. Edward Davis will be the guest speaker.

A trip to he Holy Land exhibit in Los Angeles is planned by the **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** Saturday. Students will assemble near the flag pole in front of the Administration Building at 7 p.m. The exhibit deals with artifacts and displays from the Holy Land.

Mike Barnett, 100 songs, 18 strings and 3 guitars will lead the Hillel Hoot sponsored by **HILLEL COUNCIL** today at 11 a.m. in the social hall of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center across the street from school.

Honoring Jewish Music Month Zorica Tosic will teach Israeli folk dancing Tuesday, March 30 in the VCJCC social hall.

Valley's **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS101. Amendments to the constitutional by-laws will be discussed at that time.

Election of permanent officers of the **SPEECH CLUB** will be selected Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H114.

Workshops will also be held for those interested in speech each Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. Details may be obtained at Tuesday's meeting of the club.

Members of Valley's **BOWLING CLUB** again defeated UCLA in a return match last Saturday. The team high man was Bob Klein who bowled 256.

Teams will be set up by the club this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Panorama Bowl. Free instruction is offered to all participants. For any additional information students are asked to call Ira Barnes at ST 1-8314.

For those interested in firearms, the **RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB** has been subdivided in three main interest catagories; rifle, pistol and shotgun. Members with these special interests will meet as groups. The entire club will have shooting practice one a month with this Saturday's shoot to be held at the Topanga Canyon Rifle Range.

A discussion of the biology of coral reefs will be given by James Campbell, associate professor of biology, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LS113. The discussion is sponsored by the **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CLUB.**

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Young Adults
18-30
SUNDAY, MARCH 28,
8:00 P.M.
Great Music on Tape
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Girls: Dresses
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Center & Hillel Members 25c
Refreshments included
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Spikers Host Falcons in Home Opener

Ticer Lost for Metro Contest

By JIM DAVIS, Staff Writer

After a two-week layoff, the Monarch track team will host powerful Cerritos tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. It will be the first home meet of the year for the Lion spikers.

Coming into the dual meet Valley has a 1-1 conference record and a 3-2 overall mark. Cerritos coming off of a 100-36 rout of East L.A. has a 2-1 league record.

Ticer Lost

Any chance that the Lions had in upsetting the Falcons were lost when Donnell Ticer was declared ineligible earlier this week Ticer was responsible for 13 of the teams 49 points in the Long Beach meet two weeks ago. He had best marks of 23 feet 9¾ inches in the long jump; 46 feet 2½ inches in the triple jump and 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump.

The Monarchs will be faced with their old problem of lack of depth. Earlier in the season against Long Beach, 46 of Valley's points were scored by six men.

Cerritos has the best depth of any team in the conference but have no real individual stars.

Falcons Favor

Without Ticer the meet is figured out as an 85 to 51 Falcon win on the basis of past performances.

The Southern California Track Committee released the best marks in the Southland as of March 20. The following spikers from Valley were on that list: Terrel Ray second in the 100 with a 9.7; Roger Wolff second in the 440 with a 49.2; Gary Barr third with a shot put distance of 53 feet 9½ inches; Ticer fifth in the long jump 23 feet 5½ inches; and Willie Hearnton sixth with a 47 feet 9½ inches in triple jump. Wolff also has a non-winnig mark of 21.8 in the 220.

Going into this week, Valley was tied for fourth in the conference. Bakersfield has the championship all but locked up as they have defeated both Long Beach and Cerritos.

Coach Ker

According to head Coach George Ker, with Ticer missing, Rick Penfield still out with leg trouble and John Tanner not fully recovered from his early season cold Valley won't be looking for a win tomorrow.

The only Monarch field record that is in danger will be Dave Irons' triple jump mark of 45 feet 2 inches set in 1964. Meet records that could go are 22.7 in the 220; 49.4 in 440; 22 feet 2 inches in the long jump; 44 feet 7 inches in triple jump and shot put mark 49 feet 8 inches.

Gymnasts Top ELA, Take Rest

By NEIL BRODY
Staff Writer

After scoring a 116½ to 42½ win over East Los Angeles' Huskies last Thursday, Valley College's gymnasts will take time for a short breather until their next meet with Long Beach City College scheduled for April 8.

In an attempt to qualify men for the upcoming league championships, Coach Ray Follosco pulled high scorer Darrel DePue out of free exercize and all-around competition. Accounting for 16 points was Valley's Chris Teeter. DePue scored 40 points.

Valley's musclemen swept firsts in all events but the side horse. The Monarchs faired 1-2-3 in trampoline, long horse, parallel bars and all-around competitions.

The rope climb event saw a tie for first place between two Lions, Phil Demers and Dean Anderson in the time of 4.1 seconds. Tying for first on the trampoline were Monarchs' Kit Palumbo and DePue. DePue also won on the high bar and in tumbling with Mike Young winning the side horse.

Bob Varni, defending Metropolitan Conference ring champion, won his event despite a shoulder injury. Not able to compete, due to injury, was ring man Sam Rozay. Follosco hopes to see a quick recovery.

The one man who could have given Valley trouble was East L.A.'s Richard Pascal, who is suffering from an injured foot. According to Follosco "he's the best free exercize man in the conference."

The team is optimistic toward the future, but Follosco says, "We are still not up to our best potential. In the following two meets the scores won't be the main objective, but rather to qualify more men for the league championships."

DOWN BUT NOT OUT—Rick Amezola, Valley's hard hitting first baseman, scores the Monarchs' seventh run against the Santa Monica Corsairs last Friday. Amezola scored on a sacrifice fly by Dan Brady in the fourth inning in a game that saw the Lions rout their conference foe 12-3. Tomorrow the Lions will host Bakersfield at 2:30 p.m.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

Monarch Baseball Team Hosts Bakersfield in Return Contest

By FRED FISHMAN
Staff Writer

Coach Dan Means baseball team will attempt to reverse a 2-1 lose early in the season to Bakersfield College today as the Lions host the Renegades in a Metro Conference clash at 2:30 p.m.

The big bats were out for Valley last Friday as the Monarchs trounced the Santa Monica Corsairs, 12-3. The Corsairs had previously beaten Valley in the Pierce Tournament, 8-1, and this was a day of sweet revenge.

The Monarchs were paced by the pitching of Bob Fredericks. Fredericks scattered 10 hits and 3 runs, walked 4 and struck out 7 in nine innings.

Home Runs

Home runs were hit by Rick Amezola in the seventh and Mike McDonnell in the eighth, both with the bases empty. In the 12 runs scored by the Monarchs they collected a total of 15 hits, committing only one error and executed two double plays.

After a scoreless first inning, the Corsairs scored a single run in the second with a double and two singles. A double play ended the top of the second when a sharp line drive to shortstop Jim Petrella and the throw to first caught a Corsair looking the wrong way. But the Monarchs came back in their half of the second when three singles, a passed ball and a sacrifice bunt brought in two runs.

The Corsairs failed to score in the third. In their half of the inning, the Monarchs broke the game wide open with four runs while sending eight men to the plate and collecting only two hits. After Marty Powell walked, Dan Brady sent a slow ground ball to shortstop beating it out for a base hit. Powell stole third and Brady second on successive pitches.

Dennis Thompson sent a long sacrifice fly to right field which had both men tagging and advancing after the catch, scoring one run. Art Martinez grounded out third to first scoring Brady. Pat Leeper walked and Fredericks got his second of three hits, a single to center moving Leeper to third.

McDonnell sent a routine ground ball to second, but when Corsair Fred Luke juggled the ball and then threw wildly past third into the Monarch dugout one run was allowed to score. Petrella ended the inning with a fly to right.

Lions Score

The Monarchs picked up one in the fourth, two in the sixth and three in the seventh. All the Corsairs could muster against Fredericks were single runs in the seventh and eighth. The run in the seventh was a homer by Sal McCann.

In the sixth inning, Martinez was hit in the face by a pitch thrown by Don Dempsy, the third of four Corsair pitchers used. He was reported okay by assistant coach Bruno Cicotti and, after changing into street clothes, stayed to see the rest of the game.

In a game played Tuesday, Valley was handed its fifth conference loss being nipped by El Camino, 10-9, at the Monarch's field. Pitching spelled the difference as the Warriors were able to score three runs on a total of 10 walks given up by three Lion hurlers. Of five walks given up by El Camino, only 1 Valley man was able to score.

Both teams chalked up 11 hits, with Valley's Rich Amezola batting three for five including the game's only home run.

Starting as pitcher for the Monarchs was Tom Convey, who walked five in the 4⅓ innings he pitched. He was replaced by Greg Reischl in the fifth who lasted 3⅔ innings and in turn was relieved by Nick Mangel in the ninth. Reischl was charged with the loss.

LINE SCORES

Santa Monica	010	000	110—	3	10	3
Valley	024	102	30x—12	15	1

Santa Monica—Ballard, Shultz (5), Dempsey (7), Martin (8) and Supple; Valley—Fredericks and Leeper.

El Camino	010	132	003—10	11	3
Valley	400	040	001— 9	11	3

Valley—Convey, Reischl (5th), Mangel (9th) and Leeper.

Golfers Win; Face Gades

After defeating second place El Camino last Monday, the undefeated golf team travels north to face Bakersfield tomorrow.

The match will be played on the Renegades' North Kern Country Club. It will be the Monarch's stiffest test of the season and a victory would all but sew up the conference crown.

The defending state champs have a six and zero Metro record and a two game lead over El Camino and Bakersfield.

Valley's earlier week 34-20 win over the Warriors was their 15th straight of the season without a loss. John Schamp was low man for the Lions with a three over par 75 on the narrow Palos Verdes Country Club. Other scores were 77 Russ Widmar, 78 Richard Carr, 79 Bill LaFever and 80's by Stu Morgan and William Feil.

Led by a 75 by Morgan, the Monarch golfers had no trouble in handing East LA a 47-7 loss last Friday. Everybody on the team fired under 80.

Lionettes Host Vaquero Netters

After traveling to El Camino for its third meet in a row on the road, Valley College's women's tennis team will host Glendale College on Wednesday, April 7 in its first home match of the season.

Last Wednesday at Pierce College the Lionettes were defeated by the Brahmaettes, 5-1.

Janet Burton, playing first singles, was the Lionette victor, winning by scores of 6-3, 6-3. Ann Mitchell lost second singles, 1-6, 2-6.

Doubles saw all four of Valley's teams losing to the Brahmaettes. The four teams losing were Nancy Nemerow and Lee Nolte, Jane MacDermott and Gertrude Darrington, Jean Donze and Joyce Jansen, Sharon Deckman and Cheryl Algeo.

GYMNASTICS

Valley College will be the scene of the second annual Erwin Volze gymnastics meet Saturday night at 8.

All contestants will compete in the all around event as part of a step up conditioning program for American gymnasts for the 1968 Olympic games at Mexico City.

Representing Valley in the meet will be Darrel DePue, who will be competing against some of the top collegiate gymnasts in the country.

Admission for the meet, which is named after a man who has devoted his lifetime to the development of the sport, will be $1 for students and $1.50 for adults.

THE HOME STRETCH

Fencing In Pike Field

By ED GOLDENBERG, Sports Editor

When one talks about fencing, the first thing that a person thinks about is two men dueling. To Valley's head baseball coach, Dan Means, when the conversation switches to fencing, he doesn't think about fighting, instead he thinks about an enclosed baseball diamond for his team.

The only fence that surrounds Pike Field is on the drawing boards, which presents a problem for the ballplayer who tries to hit one over Valley's dream fence, as the blue prints are safely locked up in the Board of Education offices on Grand Avenue.

Texas Leaguers

Outfielders have to play so deep in order to protect against balls going through for home runs that the hitter who bloops a ball over the shortstop's head is almost guaranteed a double before the left-fielder can field the ball.

By building fences down the foul lines the hazard of a wildly thrown ball hitting a passerby or breaking an automobile window would be largely eliminated. So far no one has been seriously injured by a wild ball, but the danger has not been removed.

During the Lion's game with Cerritos earlier this year, an enthusiastic fan decided to drive his car on the playing field while the game was in action. Although the spectator never did reach first base, the danger the hot-rodder presented to the players and himself would never have been encountred had the playing field been enclosed with fences.

Portable Fence

There is a chance that Valley will have a least a portable snow fence for its outfield by 1966. This, at least, should make the outfielders happy.

According to Means, "We will budget for a portable snow fence around our outfield next season, but the money for the foul line fences has to come from the Board of Education."

Luncheon Quotes

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G the news, Coach George Ker, Track: (Donnell) Ticer, (David) Smyth and (Roger) Harris will be ineligible for two weeks so this will hurt us for our upcoming conference meets and the Santa Barbara Relays Saturday. (Dave) Albright has strained ligaments in his knee but he will compete against Cerritos." **Coach Al Hunt, Tennis:** "I'm very proud of the tennis players because there kids get no recognition for the contribution they are making for the school. I hope that in the future the kids are given better equipment to use in their matches." **Coach Mike Wiley, Swimming:** "Santa Monica is undefeated in conference action so we will definitely have to beat them if we are to finish first in the conference." **Coach Dan Means, Baseball:** "We hope we're out of our slump. We will probably pitch (Bob) Fredericks Friday against Bakersfield. We are going to leave (Dan) Brady on third as I feel we are pretty strong in the pitching department now. (Rick) Amazola is hitting real well in the conference after getting off to a slow start in our practice games at the beginning of the season."

'Mural Cagers Battle for First

Efforts to determine the championship of the full court intramural basketball league will be made today at 11 a.m. as the Players battle the Casabas and the Swishers take on the Jive Five.

The contests will be the final part of a round robin tournament set up by league coach Ray Follosco. In earlier action, the Jive Five of the Lion League lost to the Players of the Monarch league, 40-27. The Casabas, Lion league, took the Swishers, 53-48.

Regular league play was ended last week with the Swishers in first place in the Monarch league, having a 6-0 record. They beat out the Swishers who settled for second place with a 5-1 record.

In the Lion league, the Jive Five took top honors with a 6-0 record, while the Casabas, 5-1, placed second.

High scorer during league play was Jerry Christensen with 126 points. Phil Bruder with 103 was second while Alan Oken, 93, was third.

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Aquamen Stake Conference Title Against Santa Monica Tomorrow

By DAN EHRLICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Undefeated in conference competition, Valley's swimming team will put its championship title on the line tomorrow when the splashers take on powerhouse Santa Monica City College at the Corsairs' pool.

After topping the Long Beach Vikings, 60-23, Friday, Coach Mike Wiley gives his Monarch squad a good chance to win its encounter with the Corsairs. "I was very impressed with the excellent showings and times of several individuals," said Wiley. He cited Kurt Kruger, Steve Danielsen and Rod Cargill as team members who turned in performances that bettered their previous marks.

Tough Foes

Wiley stated that this year Valley is competing against many tough teams. A quartet of squads, including Valley, Santa Monica, Cerritos and Bakersfield form a circle of teams whose individual strengths are relatively equal to each other.

He went on to say that in past meets this season the Monarchs relied on great depth in capitalizing on other team's weak points.

Upon entering competition with the Corsairs, the Lions will face formidable opponents such as John Reightmen, who when in high school was not only all-city in the 100-yard butterfly but was ranked as one of the top men in this event in the entire country.

Another Corsair swimmer, Barry Goldfarb, is rated as the top junior college breast stroke man. He also competes in the freestyle events.

In the sprints, Santa Monica has Bob Miller, a fine contender while in CIF competition, and for the backstroke and individual medley, Terry Milty, a conference finalist last year.

Tie for First

Last year Valley tied Long Beach for first place for dual meet honors. This season the Vikings collapse can be attributed mainly to player eligibility problems which took a heavy toll of the squad's strength.

Starting with the 400-yard medley relay in the Viking meet, the Valley team of Kim Roush, Mike Sheppard, Rod Cargill and Moe Learner took that event in 3:57.0. The 200-yard freestyle was won by Danielsen, 1:57.8 with Danny O'Sullivan second. Two other sweeps were recorded for Valley as Bill Moore won the 100-yard freestyle, 51.9, with Learner second. The 500-yard freestyle was also won by Danielsen, 5:21.4, with Whit Rogers second.

Danielsen captured his final victory in the 200-yard butterfly, 2:06.3, with Sheppard placing third. The 200-yard individual medley was won by Kruger, 2:13.5. The team of Kruger, Moorse, Sheppard and Roush won the 400-yard free relay, 3:28.9.

For Long Beach, first places were scored in the 200-yard breast stroke, 200-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle.

Results:

Final score: **Valley 60, Long Beach 23.**
400-yard Medley Relay—Valley, Roush, Cargill, Sheppard, Learner, 3:57.0.
200-yard Freestyle—Danielsen (V), O'Sullivan (V), 1:57.8.
50-yard Freestyle—Jim Davis (LB), Moore (V), Whit Rogers (V).
200-yard Individual Medley — Kruger (V), Paul Pizer (LB), 2:13.5.
200-yard Butterfly — Danielsen (V), Steve Minor (LB), Sheppard (V), 2:06.3.
100-yard Freestyle—Moore (V), Learner (V), 51.9.
200-yard Backstroke — Joe McEveny (LB), Roush (V), Jeff Calvert (V), 2:11.9.
500-yard Freestyle—Danielsen (V), Rodgers (V), 5:21.4.
200-yard Breast Stroke—Richard Monfort (LB), Rich Rosen (V), Joe Blackridge (LB), 2:37.6.
400-yard Freestyle Relay—Valley, Kruger, Moore, Roush, Sheppard, 3:28.9.

Lion Netmen Host Cerritos

Valley opens the second half of its season tomorrow afternoon hosting Cerritos College and then next Monday traveling to Citrus College.

In a meet played last Monday on the Monarchs' courts, Valley shuout Los Angeles City College, 9-0.

Bill Rombeau, Paul Navritil and Ken Absher did not play in the meet with the Cubs, but taking their place were Don McNeil, Fred Imhoff and Rick Nemerow, playing fourth, fifth and sixth singles.

Playing first, second and third singles were Bob Hart, Ivo Navritil and Al Bernstein.

The Monarchs hosted El Camino yesterday afternoon for the Metropolitan Conference championship.

Both Valley and the Warrior netmen were undefeated in conference play, the Lions posted a clean 5-0 record going into yesterday's meet.

"The meet should be a real tight one," said coach Al Hunt. "It could go 5-4 either way."

"At the present time, El Camino's number one singles man is George Deeb," said coach Hunt.